

MARK TWAIN SAILS FOR HOME

MOST REMOVED OF LIVING AUTHORS IN ENGLAND.

Hosts of Americans Entertaining and Resting in London and Motoring Over England—Paul Jones's Grandniece in Want—Some Issues of Diplomacy.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 14.—Mark Twain ended his memorable English visit and sailed for home yesterday. He started at 9:55 in the morning for Tilbury, twenty miles down the river, where he will board the Atlantic Transport Company's steamship Minnetonka for New York. There was a large gathering of friends upon the station platform to bid him farewell.

At this time it is fitting that a serious word should be said about his extraordinary world's visit to England. No foreigner has ever been treated as he has been by the English people. His welcome began as he walked down the gangplank when the stevedores on the dock broke into cheers. The highest and the greatest in the land have joined eagerly in all forms of tribute to this untitled friend of all mankind.

He says himself that the universal welcome by the masses at every opportunity has pleased him most. The wonder is that a man of 72, or indeed of any age, should go through the enormous programme of the last four weeks of his life to tell the tale. Mr. Clemens not only lived but thrived upon it, and he goes home to write such a chapter of his autobiography as no other American was ever able to record.

If the truth must be told, Twain's popularity in England is of a warmer and more personal nature than even in his own country. He has won the hearts of Englishmen as no living writer has done, and they love to do him honor. The cheers at his departure were of a different note from those on his arrival, and for once his emotion silenced him as he waved good-by.

Recording Mark Twain's departure the Sunday papers speak in affectionate terms of his personality.

"It is good news," says one, "that he has changed his mind and postponed his funeral. We are all the better for having entertained him and now may hope to see again the philosophic jester who will ever remain young in our hearts."

The *Sunday Times* makes the farewell its leading editorial, saying: "Of all the American men of letters, Twain may safely be said to have had the warmest appreciation in the British Isles. There has also been an episode in the life of Twain closely resembling one which won for Sir Walter Scott the admiration of his countrymen. Both writers became involved in the affairs of a publishing house and both spent a large portion of their lives in clearing off debts which they themselves had not contracted. Britishers appreciate and applaud such acts as these and the light which such an act throws on the sterling worth and deathless character underlying the tomfool froth of thought in the humorist makes the entire nation grapple with to their hearts with hopes of steel."

DIPLOMATIC ETIQUETTE.

LONDON, July 13.—Some of the comments recently called to THE SUN about the social attitude of members of the American Diplomatic Corps abroad have come back to Europe and have attracted some attention. They have revived discussion of the well known anachronism that America's representatives in diplomacy are the richest and the poorest paid of any in the world. It is also true that they make a greater display than those of any other country. It is not surprising, perhaps, that they should outvie their colleagues in the enforcement of what they consider strict social rules and precedents.

Any American who expected the same treatment at certain United States Embassies in Europe as he would get, for instance, at the State Department in Washington would run the risk of an unpleasant snub. If he was a Consul-General the matter might get talked about, but the wealthy American gentlemen who represent America diplomatically would scarcely mind that. They know that their posts are not sought for by any but those of independent means and probably of the same social status. And it all merely goes to show that the American diplomatic service will not become in any sense representative until the country makes it possible for men of brains but not of money to enter it. That time will not come until Congress makes provision for the extremely heavy expenses connected with the diplomatic service in any capacity in Europe.

Ambassador Reid will make the principal address at the dedication by the Bishop of Southwark of the John Harvard Memorial Chapel in St. Saviour's Cathedral, Southwark. A large number of Americans will be present. Most of the money for the chapel has been subscribed by old Harvard men in the United States.

PAUL JONES'S GRANDNIECE.

Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence and his brother Daniel, with Charles T. Gallagher of Boston, have returned to London from Paris. They will sail for Boston next week. The trio first went to Brussels to attend the supreme council of the thirty-third degree of the Masons. On the fourth of July they attended the American banquet in Paris. While investigating some Masonic matters concerning Paul Jones, who was a member of Exclusive Lodge of America, of which Ben Franklin was also a member, being admitted not because he was a fighter but a poet, they accidentally discovered that the only living relative of Paul Jones was existing in a state of extreme poverty in Paris, working as a charwoman for five sous a day.

This woman, Mrs. Gombault, is a granddaughter of Paul Jones's sister. She was born in Charleston, S. C., and is a highly educated woman, speaking and writing French, German and other languages. She attended a school in Gramercy Park, New York, with Mrs. Martin Brimmer, married a Frenchman and went to live in Paris, where in her old age she was reduced to poverty. Mr. Lawrence took the matter up and purchased a number of Jones's relics which she had, including the Congressional committee giving the details in his own handwriting of the fitting funeral and the expenditures in regard to the funeral at Portsmouth.

Mr. Lawrence interested other Americans assisting the old lady and made such arrangements that she shall never again experience want. The relics are now on the way to America. Mr. Lawrence will be furious if his connection with the case becomes known. He prefers that his charity shall remain unpublished.

It is suggested that when the General returns to the United States arrangements should be made whereby the Masonic American will take the matter up and furnish permanent relief for the old lady. She was employed at the kindness of Gen. Lawrence and accompanied him and Mr. Gallagher to the cemetery on the fourth of July.

placing a small silk flag on the grave of Lafayette.

REGISTERING AT CONSULATES.

A number of Americans in London, particularly the wealthy sort, who were at first inclined to ignore the new registration act, have now come to the conclusion that perhaps it would be wise for them to go to the consulates and inscribe their names. They have not come to this conclusion by virtue of patriotic sentiment, but wholly through material consideration.

After consulting their lawyers they learned that if their slight for purposes of taxation regard them purely as British subjects and enforce their death duties on not only their English but their American holdings. Many of them think that as the registration costs nothing it will be a safe and cheap means of avoiding such a contingency, particularly as their holdings are in the United States.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

William A. Brady during a flying trip to Paris last week secured for his wife, Grace George, the option on the Anglo-American rights to Rejane's autumn production of a comedy of the "Sana Gene" type. The scenes are laid in Paris and Germany during the Commune, and it is likely that Miss George will open for a week a London season with this play.

Mr. Brady has also obtained the rights to Hall Caine's "The Bondman," which will be a vehicle for Wilton Lackaye, who will play the part of Jason, opening his season in St. Louis. Brady has also bought an option on Sardou's next play, which will be done in Paris in December by M. Coquelin and afterward at the Drury Lane.

The drama "The Sins of the Fathers" will also be taken to America by Brady, who has agreed to transport the entire production intact with a number of the original London cast, including Albert Chevalier, who will make his return to the legitimate stage after an absence of many years.

Grace George is giving an example of the strenuous life. It is probably the first time in the history of the stage that an attraction which closed in New York was taken on the ship the next day, played for a summer season in London, returned to New York and immediately reopened without loss of time. Miss George closed in New York on May 31. She sailed for London on June 1. She arrived in London on June 8. She will close her season here on July 25, will sail for New York on August 1 and will open the season at the Lyceum Theatre in New York on August 12. She will close in Chicago on April 15 and will open in London on May 1. The only vacation that Miss George allows herself for the three seasons is the time spent on the steamers between ports.

AMERICANS ENTERTAINED.

There has been a considerable movement among Americans in London this week, a large number going to and coming from the Continent, but the prominent people, such as Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Drexel and Mrs. Gould, remained in town attending smart luncheons and dinners, the pageant at Clermont and the Eton-Harrow matches. It has been a busy week socially, and the hotels are mostly crowded with English folk who came to town especially to see the Eton-Harrow contest. One of the largest luncheons of the season was given on Thursday by Frederick Townsend Martin at the Ritz. The tables were beautifully decorated. The guests were mostly prominent Americans who have entered the British service. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Lord and Lady Craven, Earl Howe, the Marquis and Marchioness of Dufferin, Lady Arthur Paget, Lord de Morley, Mrs. H. W. Williams and Mrs. William Post.

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR HAS GIVEN A NUMBER OF LUNCHEONS.

Yesterdays she had a large party, including Lord and Lady Essex and Lord Londale. Mrs. William Moore returned to Paris to-day, but her short stay in London was notable for the many engagements she fulfilled. She gave a number of dinners and luncheons, the principal guests being the Duke of Marlborough, Prince Paul Demidoff and Lady Saville. When Mrs. Moore left the Ritz this morning she created a sensation in the hall, where she called up all the servants in a row and showered her largesse generously.

The social event of the season undoubtedly was the dinner and collation given by Lady Coleridge (Mrs. George Keppell) at the Ritz. Americans were well represented, and in the assembly there were the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, Prince Francis of Teck, Lord and Lady de Grey, Arthur Balfour, the Russian and Austrian Ambassadors, Winston Churchill, Henry Chaplin, Lord and Lady Castlereagh, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel and Miss Drexel, Lady Cunard, Lady Alan Johnstone, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, Lady Paget, Consuelo Duchess of Manchester and Lady Essex.

At the Ritz restaurant during the past fortnight there has been a gorgeous display of jewels and unbecoming rivalry between Mrs. Perry Belmont and Mrs. John Drexel. Both ladies have been dining with large parties and their array of diamonds, pearls, turquoises and other precious stones has been something remarkable, the like not having been seen in a hotel restaurant in London in many years. Which lady is entitled to the palm for the beautiful display is a matter of hot dispute.

In this connection it is noticeable that Mrs. John Jacob Astor rarely wears many jewels, confining herself to a few ornaments in her hair and a modest necklace. While the Astors, the Belmonts and the Drexels are constantly seen in the company of distinguished folk, it is much commented that Mr. and Mrs. George Gould furnish the best example of family loving Americans seen in London.

The low area which was over this section on Friday had almost disappeared yesterday and all of the eastern half of the country, except the upper half of the western portion, was given over to a high pressure which had its centre in the morning over the upper Ohio Valley. Over the Dakotas and most of the rest of the North Pacific region the pressure was low. At Vicksburg, Miss., there was an abnormal rainfall of more than seven inches. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair.

In Indiana, Illinois and eastern Michigan it was warmer. In the day the day was fair and warmer; wind, from northwest; average humidity, 81 per cent.; barometer, corrected to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.02; 3 P. M., 30.06.

The temperature, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1907. 1906. 1907. 1906. 9 A. M. 71° 70° 69° 68° 12 M. 72° 71° 70° 69° 3 P. M. 73° 72° 71° 70° 9 P. M. 74° 73° 72° 71° 12 M. 75° 74° 73° 72°

Highest temperature, 80°; at 4:30 P. M. 78°.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW: For Eastern New York, fair to day and warmer in the interior; partly cloudy to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to day and to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

For New York City, fair to day and warmer in the interior; partly cloudy to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

For New England, fair to day and warmer in the interior; partly cloudy to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland, fair and warmer to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; light variable winds.

For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, fair to-day; probably showers and cooler to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

For the State of New York, fair to day and warmer in the interior; partly cloudy to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

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London. The Gould family is constantly seen together, and their life and spirit of happiness among themselves causes the frequent remark, "What a happy family."

MOTOR TOURS.

Motoring as a means of seeing England and the Continent is constantly increasing in popularity among Americans. Fully half of the guests at the leading hotels have brought their motors from America with them. Gen. and Mrs. A. E. Booth of Baltimore in their big car have just returned to the Carlton after a month's tour which took in Scotland, Wales, Ireland and England. There is scarcely a spot in any of these countries which the Booths did not visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett, with a large party, have left the Carlton for a week's motoring through the English lake district.

Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborne of Boston with their family of four sons and a daughter left Claridge's yesterday for an extensive motor tour. They will first go to The Hague, thence through Norway and Sweden and as far into the Arctic regions as possible. Afterward they will go to Germany thoroughly.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Plant are still at the Ritz. Commodore Plant, as was expected, denies the report that he has sold his yacht Ingomar to Germany. The plants have been motoring a great deal lately, making short day trips from London and returning to the Ritz at night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitney of Detroit have just completed an interesting thousand mile tour of the English lake district.

A. D. Thornton and daughter of New York have arrived at Claridge's after an interesting motor tour in Scotland. The Misses Peck of Chicago are also at Claridge's after a visit to Scotland.

GOINGS AND COMINGS.

Henry Phipps has returned to Claridge's after spending a few days at Battle Abbey. Lord and Lady Bateman, who are spending the summer at Contrezeville, were obliged hurriedly to come to London in order to attend the funeral of a sister of Lord Bateman.

Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Murray, who have been doing the Shakespearean country and Oxford, are at Claridge's.

Walter Winans, the all conquering victor at the Olympia horse show, has just returned from Belgium, where he captured numerous blue ribbons with his American horses.

George B. Post and family of New York, who have been at Aix-les-Bains, are at the Hotel Berkeley, where they will remain for several weeks.

Col. and Mrs. Thompson, with Mrs. Oliver Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt, arrived this week from Paris. The Colonel was ill in Paris and didn't arrive until the day following the arrival of his party. They went to Clermont to attend the pageant as guests of Lord Charles Beresford on board the Admiral's flagship.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stickney of St. Paul are at the Cecil, where they are making a considerable stay.

Senator and Mrs. W. A. Clark and baby have found the attentions of newspaper men in London so persistent that they shortened their stay in the city and went to Mr. Clark's chateau near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Prince of Minneapolis are at the Berkeley after having made a tour of Ireland.

Lady Yarmouth intends sailing for America shortly.

Francis J. Otis of New York has left Claridge's for Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hickox of New York, who live mostly in Paris, are now at Claridge's.

Among other interesting Americans in London are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Voorne and family of Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Sturges; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vornberg of Boston, all at the Carlton.

Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago is at the Cecil with his two sons, Millington and Drake, who are at Eton and have been having a glorious relaxation from school discipline this week owing to the Eton-Harrow matches.

Mr. Drake was unable to come from Paris, so he told his sons to take his rooms at the Ritz. Each night with the Manager of the hotel the boys are to have a dinner, and what wine they may drink and how many glasses each. Each order is followed exactly, although the boys have registered a mild kick at papa's parsimony in regard to champagne.

Mrs. James Henry Smith and daughter are still at the Ritz. She is still in heavy mourning and sees nobody save her sister, Mrs. Drexel.

Louis Loeb and R. Kuhn of New York are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of Milwaukee, who have been at Naumburg taking the cure, are at the Savoy for a short time.

Ex-Senator A. Higgins is staying at Bedford Place.

SWINDLING MAID IN COURT.

J. P. Morgan Testifies That He Did Not Give Her Tips on Stock Market.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, July 13.—Josephine Leslie, the maid servant who is charged with swindling Miss Blount of Dublin and others out of large sums of money by pretending that J. Pierpont Morgan was giving her "tips" on the stock market, was before the police court again to-day. Mr. Morgan testified that he did not know the prisoner, had never had charge of her financial interests and had never invited her to dine at his son's house.

Mr. Morgan, when asked if he knew the prisoner, replied:

"Not as far as I can recollect. I don't think I have ever seen her before."

Mr. Morgan said it was not true that he had advised her to invest \$5,000 in a certain syndicate, promising her in return \$125,000. He had not seen her for many years.

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Tremendous Reductions In Tailoring Fabrics

The Burnham & Phillips Company

Operating the two finest Tailoring Stores in this city are closing out their entire stock of Seasonable Fabrics at a Reduction of

25% to 33 1/3%

Special Range of High Class Suitings \$20 to \$25

Broadway at 27th St. Tailors Nassau Street below Beekman

HAGUE CONFERENCE A FIASCO

RUSSIA'S CYNICAL OBSTRUCTION WRECKING IT.

Great Powers Feel More Could Be Done by Diplomacy—Their Jealousy of Each Other the Czar's Shield—He'll Have No Hand in Next Peace Move Anyway.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

THE HAGUE, July 13.—A statesman of Bismarckian mould, if such existed now in Europe, would probably kill the Peace Conference as an institution by some rough ridicule. He would be helped by the flagrant disconnection between its lofty procedure, and the modest, serious work of its leading members are striving to do.

The exasperating pointlessness of stages ruled out for committee discussions to pass through is primarily due to Russia. The Government clings to its parental authority over the Czar's creation, but it shows neither respect for its present nor generosity for its future. Count Nelidoff, whose amiability is taxed to the limit to protect his sovereign's faintest whim, is about to abandon the attempt to preside seriously over the deliberations of the conference and resume his health cure elsewhere.

But no overdue consideration on his part for the conference can obliterate the rôle of an absolute obstructionist which the Russian Government is playing.

Most of the great European Powers are convinced that anything that may be achieved by the present clumsy congress could be much better handled through the regular diplomatic channels, but their policy has been to join in a mutually jealous conspiracy to call Russia a great Power. None of them is volunteering to be the first to flout her, yet none of them is willing to forego a fraction of its national interests to restore the Czar to his self-created pedestal of the Christian friend of all mankind.

The position of the Czar as a jealous parent of the conference is beginning to be recognized as so indefensible that, before it separates, some tacit arrangement will probably have to be come to that he is to have no privileged position in regard to future reunions.

The matters on which enough agreement may be obtained to base an accepted rule of conduct are now reduced to the detail of maritime laws. Even on these Russia remains a cynical obstructionist, whose only intelligent decisions are taken when she sells her vote to her ally. Her attitude on the conversion of merchantmen into warships is still the same that sought to defeat the passage of the ships of her subsidized volunteers under a commercial flag through the Tardanelles, which are closed to naval tonnage, and the subsequent hoisting of a war ensign in the Red Sea.

Equally she holds that anything is contra-banded that she is allowed to keep, as she kept the cargoes of decayed fish and fertilizer destined for Korean farmers on the ground that dried fish was the staple food of the Japanese troops. As to the proper behavior on the opening of hostilities, she will have nothing to do with the idea of chivalrous, old-fashioned public challenge.

Her rule of conduct still is as it was in 1876, when she crossed neutral territory and invaded the Turkish Empire for several days before she declared war on the Sultan. Until she is removed from her false position as the ostensible patron of the conference it will be difficult to resist the arguments of experienced men here who are already pleading for a return to the usual international negotiations.

THE SEASON IN ITALY.

Americans Prominent at All the Resorts—A Generous Thunder.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

ROME, July 13.—Ambassador Griscom and wife and Mrs. Brownson will spend six weeks at Varese. Then they will go to the United States, where Mr. Griscom will spend his leave of absence.

Montecarlo, which is considered the Italian Riviera, although greatly patronized by the Italian aristocracy during the summer, is practically unknown to foreigners. This year, however, seems to be an exception in this respect, as several Americans are taking the cure. Among them are Frank A. Devin and daughter, Mrs. John A. Kinsale and Mary O'Kelly.

Prof. Malva of Harvard and family are spending the summer at Cuccinella Sorrento.

Street, a charming, cool town on Lake Maggiore, is becoming a favorite summer resort for American motorists. The following are there now: Rear Admiral Med. Peter L. Barbey of New York, O. B. Tennes of Chicago, Mrs. Brewster and the Misses Dows of New York.

During the Garibaldi centenary celebration at Florence, which consisted of a procession preceded by flags, several American tourists who were watching the show from the windows of the Hotel Florence, mistaking the procession as one of the unemployed, threw handfuls of copper coins. The Florentine Garibaldians considered this as an insult and were on the point of attacking the well meaning Americans when the mistake was explained and the procession continued.

The signature is attested by one elder of the village council.

ASK CLEMENCY OF ALFONSO.

Petition in Favor of Abettors of Wedding Day Dynamite Outrage.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

MADRID, July 13.—Señor Alvarez, a Republican Deputy, has sent to King Alfonso a petition signed by numerous representatives of all the political parties, including former Premier Armiño, Gen. Lopez Domínguez and Señor Moret, asking the pardon of Nakens, Ferrer and the others who were recently sentenced to terms of imprisonment for complicity with Morales in his attempt to assassinate King Alfonso and Queen Victoria with a bomb on their wedding day.

The petition, in referring to Nakens, declares him to be "an honorable man who was condemned only for pushing kindness to the point of folly and acting upon an exaggerated code of honor."

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO., 15 Day Street

Saks & Company

Herald Square.

Monday, July 15th.

An Unusually Important Special Sale of Lingerie Dresses for Women

Value \$16.50 At \$9.50

Lace trimmed Princess model of sheer French mull in white, pink or light blue; all sizes including those for misses and small women.

Value \$25.00 At \$14.75

Princess model, of sheer batiste in white, pink or light blue—elaborately lace trimmed in an exact reproduction of an expensive French model; all sizes including those for misses and small women.

Also, at greatly reduced prices, the remainder of our stock of

Lingerie Dresses, Wool Suits, Walking Skirts, Silk Dresses and Costumes; Evening, Driving and Street Coats.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE

We Offer at About Half the Regular Prices

Summer Apparel for Women

Linen Suits.....	\$9.50 and \$12.50
White Serge Suits.....	\$24.00 and \$29.50
Navy Blue Serge Suits.....	\$19.50 and \$24.00
Pongee Coats.....	\$15.00 and \$24.50
White Serge Coats.....	\$10.00 and \$13.50
Linen Coats.....	\$8.50 and \$12.50
Linen Walking Skirts.....	\$2.95 and \$4.50

Monday, July 15th

Important Special Sale of

Summer Waists for Women

Of sheer white lawn, with entire front of all-over Swiss embroidery.....	Value \$2.00	98c
Of sheer white lawn, daintily trimmed with lace insertions, clusters of pin tucks and side plaits.....	Value \$2.50	\$1.50
Of sheer white lawn, in a number of exquisite lingerie models.....	Value \$3.00	\$1.98
Of lawn or batiste, in a number of lingerie models, trimmed with lace insertions, embroidery and pin tucks.....	Value \$4.50	\$2.95
Of French batiste, trimmed with lace insertions, also a tailored model; plaited frill edged with lace.....	Value \$6.50	\$4.95

Apparel for Girls and Misses

(Second Floor)

Summer Wash Suits for Girls. Linene, in white, pink or light blue; detachable white lawn waist. Value \$8.50 At \$4.95